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Opposition abandoned Reagan orders sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan abandoned his opposition to sanctions against South Africa yesterday and ordered implementation of most of the anti-apartheid provisions in a bill that congressional leaders said would have passed even over his veto.

Attempting to avoid the embarrassment of a foreign policy defeat in Congress, Reagan issued an executive order that he said was "aimed against the machinery of apartheid without indiscriminately punishing the people who are victims of that system."

A year of racial violence in South Africa in which more than 650 people had been killed, most of them black, had brought sharp attack in the United States and in Congress against Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with that country - quiet diplomacy to persuade the governing whites to share power with the voteless black majority.

Until now, Reagan had justified his opposition to sanctions on the grounds that economic penalties would hurt blacks more than anyone else.

REAGAN'S ORDER would prohibit U.S. banks from lending money to the South African government unless the funds are used to help the disenfranchised black majority as well as whites; ban computer exports to South African military and law enforcement agencies; and

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block the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa unless it is "necessary for humanitarian reasons to protect health and safety."

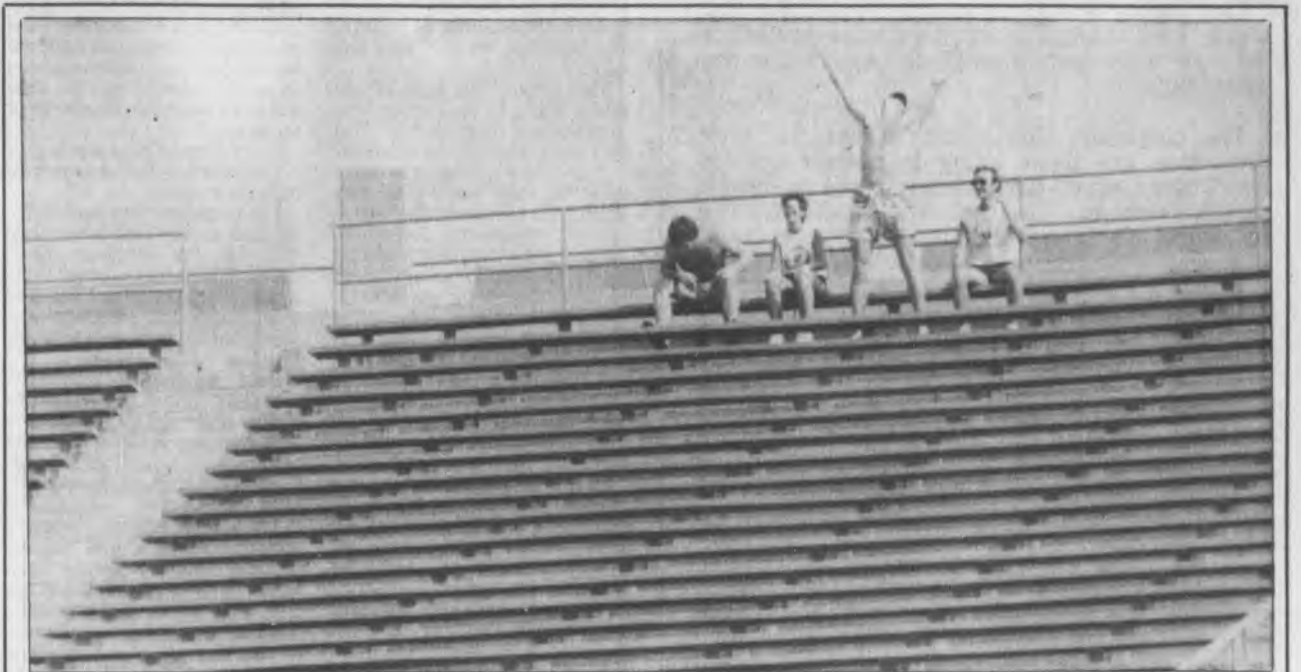
In the order, signed in the Oval Office during a nationally broadcast ceremony, Reagan also proposed to ban importation of the Krugerrand, South Africa's gold coin, subject to consultations with America's major trading partners.

Reagan sent U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel back to Pretoria with a letter that the president said expressed his "grave view of the current crisis and our assessment of what is needed."

"The American people are impatient," Reagan said. As a practical matter, most of the steps contained in Reagan's executive order won't have a substantial impact on the South African government or economy, administration officials said.

Another senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition he not be identified, said banning imports of Krugerrands was the only penalty that marked a genuine change in existing policy.

The president insisted he was not abandoning his policy of "constructive engagement."



Where's the ocean?

These fans started the wave in a sea of emptiness, but it didn't catch on with the other fans in Doyt L. Perry stadium for the BGSU-Toledo Trust Soccer Cup on Saturday afternoon.

BG News/Joe Phelan

Boycott rumors unfounded

by Don Lee
staff reporter

A rumored boycott by University classified employees of President Paul Olscamp's speech Friday never happened. In fact, about 600 employees turned up at the Lenhart Grand Ballroom for the annual welcome-back convocation.

There were rumors that some employees were not going to attend - one version said em-

ployees were going to picket in front of the Union - in protest of Olscamp's recent salary increase, which one Classified Staff Council representative called "more than some of them (the classified workers) make in a year."

Chris Esparza, council representative for planning and budgeting, said Friday's attendance was up about a third from last year's convocation, and Public Safety sergeant Char-

lotte Starnes, also a council representative, said Friday's attendance was "slightly up from last year."

Starnes called the boycott rumors "just street talk among the employees."

Sharon Stuart, Classified Staff Council chair, would not comment.

In his speech to classified employees, Olscamp said the classified employees' 4.66 percent raise, coupled with a 1.34 per-

cent increase in step and longevity pay, was the best the University could do within the limits set by the state budget's increase of 4 percent from tuition fee revenues.

OLSCAMP SAID the increase left the University \$1 million to give to the classified staff, and "... it was the University's intention to distribute it differently," but many employees

• See Olscamp, page 4.

Student Express to run local route

by Mike McIntyre
editorial editor

For those students who are tired of walking six blocks to campus and even further to the shops and bars uptown, Mark Patton is coming to the rescue.

Patton is a Bowling Green businessman who, along with two partners, has bought a used school bus and is starting a city/University bus service called Student Express.

The bus, which can hold 44 students and will run 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., will be driven through the University on Ridge Street, making several stops. Patton is still working on a schedule of the stops the bus will make, but said he would like to include one at both Kreischer and Harshman quadrangles and one near the University Union.

The Student Express will also make a loop off-campus using High Street south to

Ninth Street, returning north on Elm Street.

Patton also plans routes uptown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until midnight and a trip to Foodtown Saturday afternoons.

But the service is not free.

PATTON SAID fees haven't been worked out yet, but he estimates the cost per ride will be about 50 cents. He said students may also purchase a pass for about \$39 that would allow them to ride the bus for

the entire semester.

He said, however, that the bus service would be free for its first week.

The bus will begin rolling Sept. 16, and Patton believes it's high time.

"I've always felt there was a need for it," he said. "The winter is terrible here and parking is always a problem at the University."

But shelter from extreme temperatures and decongestion of University parking lots are not the only advantages.

Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said the bus would help city police.

"People can go in (the bars) and tip a few and get a bus ride back," Ash said. "The idea has the potential to cut down on drunk driving as well as open containers, disorderly conduct, and litter (from people walking back from the bars)."

Bill Bess, director of Public Safety at the University, agreed. He said the bus serv-

• See Bus, page 4.

Possible link in crimes

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

A woman was raped Saturday in an incident similar to a break-in and molesting that occurred last Thursday.

The rape occurred about 5:30 a.m. Saturday on the 1500 block of Clough Street. According to police reports, a male entered the apartment through a unlocked glass door.

On Thursday, a male broke into an apartment on Scott Hamilton Avenue and threatened to kill a female that lived there. In that incident, the man entered the apartment through a sliding-glass bedroom door that had been left open and a sliding screen door that was broken.

Police are investigating both cases.

"They sounded like the same thing," said Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash. "It's identical to the girl that was molested on Scott Hamilton."

SUSPECTS IN both cases fit the same general description.

Saturday's rapist was described as a male in his twenties, about 5-foot-8 inches and 5-foot-9 inches tall, wearing blue jeans and carrying a small knife. His face was covered and the woman couldn't determine his race.

Thursday's molester was described as a caucasian in his twenties, about 5-foot-10 inches to 5-foot-11 inches tall, with a medium build and brown hair. He was wearing heavy, dark clothing and gloves.

In a third incident, possibly related, an apartment was broken into on Third Street. The incident probably occurred at about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Ash said he thinks the third incident might be related because nothing in the apartment was taken. "Everything had been gone through," Ash said.

In this instance, the suspect entered the apartment through an unlocked window, Ash said.

Ash said the cheapest and simplest way to foil a criminal of this type is to lock all doors and windows and leave lights on when away from residence.

Computers adapt to students' sophistication

by Don Lee
staff reporter

The University's computer system has been getting smaller, faster, more powerful and cheaper over the years, and more and more people are using it, according to the University's director of computer services.

Computer use on campus has increased significantly since 1970, students in computer science courses have been writing more sophisticated programs and the computer is available to an increasing number of people on campus, Richard Conrad said.

"In the '60s and '70s, to use the

computer, you actually had to go to the computer to use it," he said. "Today, virtually no one goes to the computer," working instead through remote terminals and even telephone hook-ups.

There are 160 terminals hooked up to the University's main computer at various of

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• Air-handling disadvantages, page 5.

fices on campus, and 10 terminals available to students, three of which are in residence hall labs. Nine residence halls have computer labs.

IN THE NEAR future, a student may be able to contact the computer with the new touch-tone campus telephones, key in his or her Social Security number or other code number on the telephone, and register for classes, or "who knows what," Conrad said.

The University's first computer took up a third of the third floor of the Administration Building in 1971, and the computer in use today - the University's fourth - is not much bigger than an office desk, Conrad said.

However, the present computer has more than eight times the memory space and operating speed of the old computer, Conrad said.

The same advances in technology that decreased switchover time and stuffed more memory into smaller space have cut costs of computer use to a tenth of what they were in 1970, Conrad said.

The University's first computer, an IBM 360 Model 75, was bought used from Ohio State University in 1971 for \$1 million, dominated the administration building's third floor, and had a

capacity of 1 1/4 million bytes, or units of memory, Conrad said. At the time, it was one of the largest computers built by IBM, he added.

It was replaced in 1980 by a rented IBM 370 Model 158, with 4 million bytes, twice the speed, and at 5 feet by 7 feet by 7 feet, nowhere near the size of the Model 75, Conrad said.

DISCONNECTING THE Model 75 and hooking up the Model 158, a process called "switching over," took five days, Conrad said, although dismantling and carting off the Model 75, which was sold for scrap, took two weeks.

The Model 75 provided all the computer power for the University and the University of Toledo until the Model 158 was installed here, Conrad said. Both universities have since had their own computers.

Two years ago, the Model 158 was replaced by an IBM 4341 Model 2, with 8 million bytes and twice the speed of the Model 158. The 4341 was the size of an office desk, and switching over took about seven hours, Conrad said.

The 4341 was replaced July 25 with an IBM 4381 Model 2 with 16 million bytes, twice the memory of the 4341.

"We hauled it (the 4381) up to

• See Computers, page 5.



BG News/Joe Phelan

Patti Jackson, (right) senior IPCO major, had never used a computer before and gets help on using one for English 388, technical writing class, from Michael Baker, senior business administration major, in the Union computer lab.

PUCO brightens

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has proposed commendable rules that won't leave tenants in the dark.

Last week, PUCO proposed regulations that would give apartment dwellers some protection from service cutoffs if landlords neglected to pay utility bills.

The customers that would receive the most protection are those living in master-metered apartments, where tenants share a gas or electric meter. Previously, residents with this service had no control over payment of their bills, or the cutoff of service when the landlord hadn't paid the bill.

While one Bowling Green apartment manager said local tenants have not experienced such service cutoffs, the new PUCO proposals would deter landlords from neglecting to pay utility bills.

The proposed rules place payment responsibility where it should be - in the hands of the landlord rather than the tenant.

The proposal is a sound one, allowing consumers several ways to maintain or reconnect their services.

If the rules are passed, tenants could even prevent disconnection if 50 percent of the residents put their rent payments in escrow in accordance with the Ohio law and notify the utility company.

While these potential rules would take the heat off an estimated 46,000 consumers living in master-metered residences, the commission needs feedback. PUCO has 30 days to hear criticisms or praises of the proposal from utilities, public interest groups and, most importantly, consumers.

PUCO officials can be reached at 1-800-282-4310, a toll-free hotline.

With its large student population, Bowling Green seems a prime market for landlord ripoffs. The PUCO proposals mean protection. It would be foolish for students not to speak up in their support.

I'm not John Hancock

by Art Buchwald

I was sitting with Carol Burnett at the Kennedy Center at dinner when a lady came up, plunked a piece of paper in front of her and said, "My son will kill me if I don't get your autograph."

Carol signed it and the lady left with the paper clutched in her hand. Then Carol said to me, "Do you really believe her son would have killed her if she hadn't come home with my signature?"

"I don't know. I've heard people say it before."

Carol said, "Can't you just see the scene tonight if I hadn't signed her paper? The kid is waiting by the door and he says, 'Did you get Carol Burnett's autograph?' and the mother says, 'No, she wouldn't give it to me.' So the son picks up a shotgun and shoots her."

"It's obvious you prevented a matricide," I agreed.

We started talking about people and autographs. "I get threatened all the time," Carol said. "A man last week told me his wife would die if he didn't get a signature. I felt like asking him how she would die, but I really didn't want to know."

"Have you noticed when people ask for autographs, they rarely admit it's for themselves? It's always for someone in the family. A man asked me for one last month and said it was for his mother. I wanted to know his mother's name so I would autograph it to her, but he said he forgot."

Carol said some people are rather strange about autographs. "There is the type that always says, 'I've never asked for anyone's autograph before.' Then I say, 'Are you sure?' and they get very red in the face."

"I wonder why people want autographs?" I said.

"I think it's a question of cred-

ibility," she replied. "Someone says, 'I saw Tim Conway in a restaurant,' and the person who is listening wants proof. No one believes anybody anymore."

"You're right," I said. "I was once dining in a Madrid restaurant with Cary Grant, and an American tourist came up to him while he was struggling with a plate of paella and said, 'How about putting your John Hancock on this paper napkin.' Cary was furious and said, 'My name isn't Hancock.'"

"I know that," the tourist said.

"What do you want it for?" Cary asked.

"The tourist replied, 'My wife won't believe I saw you unless I have your autograph.'"

"Grant stared at the man with steely eyes and said, 'What kind of relationship do you have with your wife, that she wouldn't believe you if you say you saw me in a restaurant?'"

"The tourist went back to his table a broken man."

Many celebrities are so used to signing autographs that they do it automatically. The great football coach Vince Lombardi used to sit at the first table at Duke Zeibert's Restaurant in Washington. One time at lunch a little boy of 10 came shyly up to the table, and before he could say anything Lombardi took a menu and signed it for him. The boy said, "I don't want a menu. I want to borrow the catsup."

Another lady came up to Carol and said, "Can I have your autograph?"

"Who do you want it to?" Carol asked.

"Me," the lady replied. Carol looked up and said, "Me what?"

The lady said, "Just to me is enough."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist from the Los Angeles Times.

Pharaohs of fashion followed

by Karl Smith

I guess part of the "American Way" is having a choice. Whether it involves cars or crackers, we seem to be proud of the fact that we can pick and choose.

The astonishing part of the whole thing is we rarely take advantage of these choices. Just look at the Pepsi/Coke cola war.

Coke was not content to dominate cola sales worldwide, they attempted to corner the entire market. Meanwhile, Pepsi, obviously suffering with its annual multi-billion dollar sales, claims to have "beaten the giant."

To make things worse, they try to make you feel like a mutant if you drink the competitor's product. After all, our product won taste tests nationwide. Does that mean I have a taste bud problem if I don't like that particular product?

People who drink RC or Like (heaven help 7-up drinkers) are treated like second class citizens because they don't pledge allegiance to one of the two cola giants.

It seems to me that the cola kings aren't the only ones attempting to monopolize the market. Our own humble campus provides a few interesting examples.

When I first arrived at Bowling Green two autumns ago, it was made clear to me that freedom of choice was an exception to the rule.

Everyone was wearing either low-cut Nikes or topsiders. Now, didn't I feel out of place wearing a pair of high-top (gasp) Nikes and thinking that topsiders were strictly for boating. Silly me.

Just who is making these decisions? Who are the people who make one shoe the norm?

I'm not sure just yet, but whoever they are, they're now fading Nikes out. Just when I was getting used to seeing the famous Nike "swoosh," the powers that be have decided that Reeboks are the shoe to wear. Why? Your guess is as good as mine.

Topsiders are still hanging in

there, although our unknown-group of decision-makers have eased the penny loafer into the "acceptable" category of footwear.

To add to the intrigue of the penny loafer, someone (still unknown) has decided that a penny should be inserted into the shoe if it is to meet the standards of society.

Why? It remains a mystery. Then there is the curious case of the Izod shirt.

The most amazing part of the Izod odyssey is that, when they first hit the market, stores couldn't give them away. Once again, the powers that be, that unknown person or group, decided that the Izod was fashionable. The rest is history.

But there's more.

No longer is it acceptable to simply wear an Izod. It must be untucked or, better yet, worn under a button-down oxford with the collar up. Why? Your guess is as good as mine.

And what about these brightly colored bermuda shorts that are dotting the campus? Once again, someone decided that an-

other product that was collecting dust on clothing store racks was the thing to wear.

A year ago, most people wouldn't be caught dead dressed in these luminous shorts. Today, people would look at you funny if you don't wear them. Why is it suddenly vogue to don these fluorescent bermudas? I don't know.

I know winter is still a few months away, but why must the collar of a shirt be worn inside a sweater?

And surgeon's "scrubs," why did they decide to make them fashionable. Could lab coats be the next step?

Another thing that puzzles me are those green raincoats that campus women wear with the blue lining covered with little whales. Why green? Why little whales? I feel sorry for those who don't wear that particular style. Everyone is staring at them and wondering how they could wear something like that. Imagine; some people have the audacity to wear yellow or red raincoats. Repulsive.

How did hair-styling mouse make its way into our lives. When I look at pictures of my parents as teenagers and see my father's hair greased back, I chuckle. Now I have classmates who have substituted mouse for Brylcreem, and I have to try to keep a straight face.

Again, I ask, who are the people - these pharaohs of fashion - that make these decisions and, more importantly, what do they have in store for us next? Nothing is too far fetched, that's for sure.

Think about it; if someone had told you three years ago that you would be walking across the Bowling Green campus wearing an untucked Izod, fluorescent bermudas and a pair of mirrored sunglasses dangling around your neck from a matching colored cord, what would you have thought?

Smith, a journalism major from Bedford Heights, is sports editor of the News.



Letters

Thanks, Bill Melden

Thursday, I was pleased to find, so to speak, a liferaft in the liberal sea of the BG News editorial page. Bill Melden's article, "South Africa's 'freedom'" should indeed make often short-sighted campus liberals think. I have read that a scenario similar to Mr. Melden's could occur. Let us hope that the racial oppression in South Africa can be alleviated without creating a battle victory for the Soviet Union in their ultimate "war" for world domination.

Mr. Melden has entertained us with many articles while providing lucidity to their underlying issues at the same time. His articles, on such varied topics as southern prejudice (Feb. 28, 1985), Gerry Ferraro's "Pepsi personality" (March 7, 1985), Ted Turner's CBS takeover attempt (April 26 1985), provide students a refreshing point of view in the News.

Mr. Melden, unlike his fellow editorial writers, does not jump on every liberal bandwagon that comes down the road. Thank you Mr. Melden for your fine articles, and thank you BG News for at least an attempt to balance the liberal bias of your editorial page.

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Letters senseless

Steve Hesse's article concerning the "overreaction" of the "sting" operation took the wrong direction in criticizing the University's investigation of the acts that have taken place in men's restrooms in University Hall.

This article was one of a number of responses written about the events of the past couple weeks. Every article I've started to read and had the patience enough to finish seems to be in defense of the 11 offenders under question. I don't think these writers fully realize the seriousness of these crimes.

These crimes which Hesse ridiculously refers to as "victimless" are not only a direct

invasion of the privacy of the people using toilet stalls, which are designed with the sole purpose of privacy (indicated by the partitions and locking doors), but also embarrassed the University in a major publication like USA Today.

Hesse calling the investigation an overreaction is senseless. If no one had been apprehended following the undercover investigations, the comment would be just. But 11 offenders were arrested, two of whom are faculty members! Even a janitor of 17 years remarked about how long this has been going on. Thank God there has been an effort to put a stop to all of this.

To the University investigators I say congratulations for a job well done, and to Mr. Hesse I say this: I would rather have big brother looking over my

shoulder than a sexually deviant person looking over the door of my bathroom stall.

Thomas Cirner
145 Manville

Fight apartheid

"The political prisoners... nurse in their broken frames the frail frame of humanity while monsters try to snuff them out," wrote exiled South African poet Dennis Brutus in *For Political Prisoners Everywhere*.

As Nelson Mandela sits in the racist South African government's prison for over 20 years now, the Aug. 15 speech of South African President P.W. Botha, "no one-man, one vote," only underlines the fact that the demise of that government is now imminent and inevitable. While support from anti-apartheid groups in the U.S. is important

and seems to grow daily, active participation by defiant black groups in the land of Mandela remains the real key to victory.

However, the African National Congress, the United Democratic Front, and the Black Trade Union Movement do rely on and appreciate those individuals and groups worldwide who assist their drive toward a real democratic Azania for people of all races.

Anti-apartheid proponents in the U.S. must now push ever more actively for the total elimination of a wicked system. It is the least we can do to assist our black brothers and sisters, who are contemporary victims of a truly racist and evil system of government.

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Prior low grade points forgotten in new policy

by Nancy Bostwick
staff reporter

Previously earned low grade point averages may no longer be an obstacle for non-traditional students wanting to return to the University.

An academic forgiveness policy being considered by the Undergraduate Council would provide returning students with the option of eliminating their past grade point average upon readmittance.

The council discussed the details of the program at their meeting last week and is expected to finalize and approve the program at its Sept. 18 meeting, she said.

Once approved by the Undergraduate Council, the proposal will then go to several University committees and the Faculty Senate for approval.

The Council formed an ad hoc committee last spring to study the policy which would closely resemble that for transfer student admission, according to Joan Bissland, director of Adult Learner Services and Evening Credit Programs.

Upon admittance to the University, transfer students forfeit credit for courses below a "C" grade and their previous GPA is

eliminated, except for honor society and graduation with honors considerations, she said.

BUT THIS does not apply to returning students, she said.

"In effect we're penalizing people who chose the University in the first place, over transfer students," Bissland said.

With the new program returning students will have the option of dropping their grade point average, she said. The academic forgiveness policy is designed to give non-traditional students a second chance at earning their undergraduate degree at the University, Bissland said.

"The older students are ordinarily good students, and academic mistakes from the past shouldn't jeopardize their current GPA," she said.

Freshman often drop out without going through the proper withdrawal procedures, giving them failing grades for all coursework, she said. The oversight can create problems for students wanting to be admitted to programs within their college. The program will also help students who went through the proper channels but wish to eliminate their grade point average.

To be eligible for academic forgiveness a student must have previously been a student at the University and must request academic forgiveness in writing from the Office of Registration and Records. Students would have up to one year from readmission to request academic forgiveness, she said.

A STUDENT admitted under academic forgiveness policy would be required to complete 30 hours prior to receiving their bachelor's degree. Once the previous grade point average is eliminated, credit earned with a "D" grade is forfeited while credit earned with an "S" or "C" grade will be carried over at the time of re-entry.

Grades from all course work will be used in calculating eligibility for membership in honor societies and graduation with honors, she said.

The amount of time that must pass before readmittance with academic forgiveness has not been determined. Originally the council had suggested 10 years, but at the last meeting it was moved that the time period be moved to five years, she said.

The policy would go into effect the fall following final approval by Faculty Senate, she said.

Pretrial hearings begin

Maurice Seigny, director of the University's School of Art, appeared in court Friday in a pretrial hearing on charges of importuning. No conclusions were reached, and the hearing is to be continued Monday, after more information can be gathered. Seigny was one of 11 men arrested between July 31 and Aug. 29 for soliciting and/or related charges in the men's

restrooms of two classroom buildings on campus.

Also scheduled for pretrial hearings Monday are David Roller, University history professor, and Stephen Sears, a student at the University. Sherman Garner is scheduled for a pretrial hearing Oct. 28.

JAMIE RUGGIERO, a University graduate student, is scheduled to appear in a hearing tomorrow to change his

original plea of no contest to not guilty.

Wayne Anthony, charged with indecent exposure, is scheduled to go to trial next Tuesday, and Karl Cline will go to trial Sept. 24. Cline was charged with importuning.

Four persons not affiliated with the University have already been sentenced on importuning charges.

Auto collision kills two

Four injured, transported to Wood County Hospital

Two persons were killed early Saturday morning when the car they were riding in was struck by another car that ran a red light at the intersection of Routes 6 and 23, east of Bowling Green.

Dead are Jose Jaramillo, 58, and Joseph Riquelme, 64, both of Fremont.

Injured in the accident were Ramona Riquelme, no age available; Catalina Sanchez, 65;

and Aedo Reyes, 56; all of Fremont. Also injured is Francis Wagener, no age given, Maumee, driver of the car that ran the red light.

According to the State Highway Patrol, Reyes was driving west on Route 6 and was in the middle of the intersection when struck by Wagener, who was traveling south on Route 23.

All persons were taken to Wood County Hospital where

Reyes is in fair condition, Sanchez is in guarded condition, and Wagener is in improved condition.

The Riquelmes, initially taken to Wood County Hospital, were later taken to St. Vincent's Medical Center, in Toledo, where Ramona Riquelme is in serious condition.

The case will be presented to a Wood County Grand Jury in October.

Blotter

Saturday, Sept. 7

A stereo estimated at \$400 was stolen from a car parked in Lot G, behind Northeast Commons. The driver's side door had been pried open and

extensive damage was done to the car's dashboard. There are no suspects in the case.

A 23-year-old male was arrested and charged with criminal trespass for entering the women's showers in

McDonald West residence hall. Dustin Badovic, of Solon, was arrested after several residents reported a male in the second-floor female restroom. Badovic is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 16.

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Bus

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ice would reduce the opportunity for the commission of crimes such as rape and assault.

ALTHOUGH THERE is only one bus, Patton said more could be added.

"I'm trying to work with the University to find a place to store it," he said.

Patton said he has talked to several University and city officials, Bowling Green merchants and University students about the project. All of them, he said, were supportive.

Computer

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the third floor (of the administration building) (that) morning, plugged it in and tested it," Conrad said. The switchover took 20 minutes the next morning, two weeks ahead of schedule.

"The speculation is that IBM will announce a new computer," he said. "The next conversion will likely be (by) plugging components into that box, and will be totally transparent to users."

The 4381, in addition to its administrative uses, handles processing for some of the student-written programs from the computer science department. Other computer systems available for student use are a DEC (Digital Equipment Corporation) 2060, VAX 780, and VAX 785, and a DEC-PDP 1124 mini-computer, all located in the Mathematical Science building.



Photo/Liz Allen

Splashing to victory

Phi Delta Theta fraternity members Bob Blackwell and Jon Manke, won the bathtub race held in Peregrine Pond on Saturday afternoon. About 1500 people attended the charity event sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.



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USG members inducted at year's opening meeting

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

Cabinet members were sworn in at the Undergraduate Student Government's first meeting of the year, held last night in the Assembly Room at McFall Center.

Mike McGreevey, USG president, nominated cabinet members after conducting interviews last spring. Selections had to be approved by a two-thirds majority of the general assembly.

Most of the cabinet members were unanimously approved by

the assembly last night.

This year's USG cabinet members are Gayle Blicke, public relations coordinator; Michele Nemes, academic affairs coordinator; Dan Dokmanovich, treasurer; Kelly McCoy, national, state and community affairs coordinator; and Steve Russell, student welfare coordinator.

In addition to announcing his cabinet, McGreevey also gave a wrap-up of his summer activities for USG. As a result of extensive communication with the incoming freshman class, interest in USG is increasing, he

said.

"About 80 people attended an organizational meeting held during orientation," McGreevey said. "In addition we have the names of about 300 other interested people."

In other business, USG approved funding for a new sound system for the student court.

Brad Krider, USG vice-president, announced that elections for on and off-campus district representatives will be held Wed. Sept. 25. Petitions are now available in 405 Student Services.

Joy ride turns risky

Casey Jones learned you shouldn't take a corner too fast when you are riding the rails - of course, he used a train.

Shawny Anderson of Madison, Ind., didn't.

Anderson chose Saturday morning as the time she would debut as an engineer. Anderson traveled northbound in her car on the Conrail railroad tracks for two blocks - Bowling Green Police think she got on the

tracks at Wooster Street - before turning left and crashing into the corner of the Anderson Box Company, 445 Ridge Street.

THE ACCIDENT occurred just north of the Pike Street crossing shortly after 12:30 a.m.

Lorraine Moore, junior accounting major, witnessed the incident at the Pike Street crossing. She had stopped at the crossing to check for trains - but instead saw a car. "At first we just thought it

was some guys goofing around," Moore said.

"It's like everything just happened in slow motion," said Moore, who couldn't estimate the speed of the car. After observing the incident, Moore went to the Link and called an ambulance.

Anderson was treated overnight and released from Wood County Hospital. She was charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle and driving under the influence.



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BG defense rests its case in 31-6 verdict

by Tom Reed
assistant sports editor

MUNCIE, Ind. - Usually, the media gives Bowling Green's defense about as much play as the flip side of a hit single.

However, after Saturday's effort against Ball State, the press may change its tune.

It was the Falcon defense which uncharacteristically provided the big plays to trigger BG's 31-6 opening-day win.

"So much has been written about the offense," defensive end Joe Foley said. "They deserve the recognition, but Saturday our unit did the job."

The Falcon defense accounted for three touchdowns - cornerback Melvin Marshall returned two interceptions and linebacker Erik Johnson recovered a fumble in the end zone.

The unit also registered seven sacks and limited the Cardinals to just 189 yards total offense.

"Our defense was super," BG head coach Denny Stolz said. "It's a tremendous accomplishment for a defense to score three touchdowns."

SATURDAY, THE defense, which is usually the supporting cast played like stars. However, the main character's performance didn't receive its usual rave reviews.

Quarterback Brian McClure was a sub-par 15 of 30 for 217 yards and an interception. McClure was held 50 yards under his '84 average.

Stolz attributed his quarterback's mediocre effort to the BSU defense.

"Brian wasn't so bad off," Stolz said. "Ball State just really played good defensively."

The Cardinal defensive performance was commendable, but it didn't force critical turnovers, unlike its BG counterparts.

"This year we have an experienced defense," Johnson said. "Everyone on this squad has big play potential; this year it will show."

Johnson backed his statement midway through the first quarter.

With BSU leading 3-0, quarterback Wade Kosakowski mis-handled a snap on the BSU three yardline. Johnson charged through the line, hit Kosakowski and pounced on the ball for a TD.

"I WAS coming in on a blitz," Johnson said. "The ball was fumbled and I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

However, most of the defensive unit would have liked to been any place rather than Muncie at 2:30 p.m. where game-time temperature was 94 degrees.

To make matters worse, a struggling Falcon offense con-



Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure avoids the Ball State rush in Saturday's game. McClure connected on 15 of 30 passes for 217 yards but the defense provided most of the offense.

trolled the ball for just 10 minutes in the first half. The most vaunted offense in the Mid-American Conference managed two Paul Silvi field goals over the first 30 minutes.

On the other hand, BSU chipped away at the weary BG defense. With 11 seconds left in the half, BSU was on BG's 23 yardline and within kicker John Diettrich's range.

The Cards tried a final pass play before a field goal attempt. But Marshall stepped in front of the intended receiver, intercepted the pass and dashed 67 yards for a touchdown.

"That play turned the game around," Schudel said. "We would have been very happy to go to the locker room down by seven, so the interception really hurt."

AT THE START of the second half, The Falcon offense which stumbled through the first half, finally hit stride.

McClure connected with tight

end Gerald Bayless for a 23-yard reception. Bernard White, who was held to nine yards in the first half, then rambled 57-yards to the BSU three yardline. White scored three plays later to make it 25-6.

"We had a hard time getting started early on," White said. "But we jelled as the game progressed."

With 1:40 remaining in the third stanza, the Cards were still in striking distance. But seconds later, Marshall put the game out of reach with a 21-yard interception to give BG a 31-6 lead.

"The second interception was a little harder," Marshall said. "Paul Schweitzer (a BG linebacker) tipped the ball and I just grabbed it and ran."

Marshall wasn't the only defensive player to have a banner day. Johnson led the Falcons with 15 tackles, while safety Dean Bryson added nine more.

However, the great play wasn't limited to the starters. Schweitzer, a weak linebacker, had nine tackles, but Saturday's super sub was Foley. Foley contributed five tackles including three sacks in the second half.

"Our second team is almost as good as any other first team in the MAC," Foley said. "Our first team is great, but Saturday we were all first teamers."

The Falcons, 1-0, will travel to Lexington Ky. next week in a much ballyhooed game with Kentucky.

Falcon Notes: Senior flanker Greg Meehan made his first appearance since knee surgery two years ago. Early in the second quarter, Meehan leaped over a Cardinal defender for his first reception of the 1985 season. He also saw action on the punt return team, although he only managed one fair catch.

Bowling Green 31 Ball State 6

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Final
BG	7	12	12	0	31
BSU	3	3	0	0	6

First Quarter

BSU — John Diettrich 39-yard FG
BG — Erik Johnson recovered fumble in end zone (Paul Silvi kick)

Second Quarter

BSU — Diettrich 39-yard FG
BG — Silvi 32-yard FG
BG — Silvi 32-yard FG
BG — Melvin Marshall 67-yard interception return (pass incomplete)

Third Quarter

BG — Bernard White 1-yard run (run failed)
BG — Marshall 21-yard interception return (pass incomplete)

Marshall steals the show

by Karl Smith
sports editor

MUNCIE, Ind. - During the preseason, most coverage for the Bowling Green football squad focused on Brian McClure and the dynamic offense.

Writers marveled at the number of ways that Denny Stolz's squad could put the ball in the end zone. Split end Stan Hunter, flanker Joe Boxley and tailback Bernard White lead a cast of virtually thousands that can light up the scoreboard at will.

Stolz may be ready to add yet another name to that already lengthy list - and this player isn't even on the field the same time as McClure and his charges.

Melvin Marshall, an all-conference defensive back, scored two touchdowns on a pair of interceptions against Ball State Saturday.

"It felt great," Marshall said. "It was a little luck, just being in the right place at the right time."

The Mid-American Conference named Marshall the defensive player-of-the-week for his theatrics and the BG senior now leads the MAC in scoring.

THE FIRST tally for the senior came late in the second quarter with Ball State driving down field. Cardinal quarterback Wade Kosakowski faded back and tossed a short pass in the flat. Marshall snared the errant aerial and sprinted 62 yards for the score.

"I was hiding behind another defender and the quarterback didn't see me, I just snuck in there," Marshall said. "When I caught it, I knew it was a touchdown. I dream about that."

Marshall's repeat performance came late in the third quarter and proved to be the game's last score.

Deep in their own territory, the Cardinals again went to the air. Paul Schweitzer tipped the pass and the ball landed in Marshall's arms, who broke two tackles to reach the end zone.

"The second one was a little harder, the pass was tipped and I just grabbed it and ran," Marshall said. "I wasn't really surprised, it was just timing, a gamble."

• See Marshall, page 10.

AERIAL PURSUIT



Flutie

Brian McClure's pursuit of Doug Flutie's NCAA passing yardage record (McClure threw for 217 yards against Ball State Saturday).

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	overall			MAC		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Bowling Green	1	0	0	1	0	0
Northern Illinois	1	0	0	1	0	0
Eastern Michigan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kent State	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ohio	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	0	0	0
Central Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toledo	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ball State	0	1	0	0	1	0
Western Michigan	0	1	0	0	1	0

This weekend's scores:

Bowling Green 31-----Ball State 6
Northern Illinois 17-----Western Michigan 0
Eastern Michigan 27-----Youngstown State 22
Arizona 23-----Toledo 10

Offensive Player of the Week: Gary Patton, Eastern Michigan
Defensive Player of the Week: Melvin Marshall, Bowling Green

3ests in the MAC:

Rushing yards: 118 Gary Patton, Eastern Michigan
Passing yards: 217 Brian McClure, Bowling Green
All-purpose yards: 312 Gary Patton, Eastern Michigan
Total offense: 321 Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan
Total defense: 189 Bowling Green

Falcons runners-up in Soccer Cup

by Ron Fritz
sports reporter

Bowling Green's Drew Dawson is the epitome of the player who gives that extra effort to get the job done. But after playing in the blistering heat for more than half a game, he just didn't feel like giving that 110 percent.

At 71:00, Dawson took a pass from fellow midfielder Nan Chul Shin and drilled a shot from 30 yards out past Richmond goalkeeper Steve Fisher to give the Falcons a 2-2 tie against the Spiders Sunday.

"Normally when I'm that far out, I'll try to dribble and create some action," Dawson said. "But it was one of those times when I felt tired and didn't feel like possessing the ball. So I just put my head down and took a crank and got lucky."

The draw combined with a win over Creighton 2-1 Saturday earned the Falcons (1-2-1) the runner-up trophy in the first Toledo Trust/BGSU Soccer Cup at Doyt L. Perry Stadium last weekend.

Dawson, who missed last season because of knee surgery, would have liked his goal to have been the game-winner, not the tying goal.

"WHAT'S A tie? A tie is just like kissing your sister," the senior co-captain said. "I just wanted to win the game."

The Spiders (0-1-1) dominated the first half, taking a 1-0 lead on a Greg Sluyter goal just 6:30 into the game.

The goal came off a free kick with Oliver Weiss lifting a pass over BG's defense to Sluyter, who finished the set play by slipping the ball past Falcon goalie Terry Ginley.

"Weiss is a fine player, who is especially tough on the set pieces," BG coach Gary Palmisano said. "But we can't give up those restart goals. We even worked extra hard on defending those plays in practice."

The Falcons tied the game at the 56:30 mark when senior co-captain Mark Jackson headed a Dawson corner kick into the net. It was the fifth goal of the season for Jackson and the third on a Dawson assist.

"Drew has given us an element of a consistent serve from the corner," Palmisano said. "Mark finished the play by using his great athletic ability."

It took the Spiders less than three minutes to take a 2-1 advantage when Mike Wright booted a Sluyter pass past Ginley.

"THAT GOAL was due to our inability to clear the ball from in front of the goal," Palmisano said. "We did start three freshmen in the defensive backfield, but that is no excuse. They know what they're supposed to do."

Richmond coach Tim O'Sullivan was just glad that the game ended in a tie.

"This match could have been won by either team," he said. "I was happy with our effort. We felt we played like we are capable of."

On Saturday, the Falcons played solid defense and got superb goalkeeping from Ginley in the 2-1 victory over Creighton.

After Paul Martin put the Blue Jays on top 1-0 in the first half, Ginley shutout Creighton the rest of the way.

"It felt great to have a game like this," Ginley said. "The defense played together, and I

• See Soccer, page 10.



Bowling Green's Steve Aleric heads the ball away from his Richmond opponent in action last weekend at the Toledo Trust/BGSU Soccer Cup. The Falcons tied the Spiders 2-2.

Spikers open

by Tom Skernivitz
sports reporter

The temperature may have cooled down for all of us, but for the Bowling Green volleyball team things only get hotter.

Tonight's home opener ignites what head coach Denise Van De Walle hopes is a season-long flame as the Falcons face the Michigan Wolverines at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Although Van de Walle's team looked impressive in last week's scrimmage against Cleveland State, the Wolverines pose a much tougher challenge to BG.

UM successfully opened their season at the Kent State Tournament last week. The Wolverines placed second with their only loss coming against highly-touted Pittsburgh in five games.

Van de Walle said the Wolverines may have an advantage after playing in the KSU tourney.

"We're looking for Michigan to come in very prepared," the coach said.

But Van de Walle would like to see the home crowd offset any advantage UM may have.

"The fact that we're at home makes it better for us," Van de Walle said. "It's easier at home in front of your peers. The girls really appreciate it."

THE WOLVERINES knew the feeling last year as they knocked off the Falcons 15-6, 7-15, 15-0, 15-4 in the friendly confines of Ann Arbor.

Four underclassmen will take on starting roles tonight. Sophomores Barb Baker, Jo Lynn Williamson, Lynne Nibert and freshman Kelly Ellett will take the spotlight along with senior captain Debbie Hopkins and junior Lisa Berardinelli.

Van de Walle said this year's group is better off than last year's team which wound up at 14-16.

"We have more positive spirit and our communication is picking up," Van de Walle said. "We've progressed with each practice."

After Michigan things do not get any easier for BG as they travel to Northern Illinois Friday and to Western Michigan Saturday to face the Broncos, who were nationally-ranked last season.

BG harriers don't succumb to heat

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

The heat was definitely turned up high last weekend for BG's cross country opener.

The men and women harriers had to battle 90 degree heat and terrible humidity, but did a formidable job. The BG women scored an 18 to 45 win over Toledo while the men lost by two points (27 to 29) to Ohio State. The Toledo men finished last with 81 points.

"This was a very strange meet," said harrier coach Sid Sink. "The heat was definitely a factor and the conditions were as bad as I've ever seen."

The men's overall winner was Falcon captain Tom Franek. He covered the five mile course in 26:41.

Despite finishing second, Sink was satisfied with the men's performance.

"We lost a close race, but it's early. Some people ran very well and others did not do as well, but I'm not disappointed," he said. "OSU is traditionally a well-conditioned team early in the season."

Sink noted the outstanding efforts of two freshmen, Mike McKenna and John Hickman. They finished sixth and seventh, respectively, and became BG's number three and four men on the nine-member traveling squad.

"McKenna really came on at the end by passing three people," Sink said. "Those two freshmen almost pulled the meet out for us."

THE FALCONS' Sara Collas and Jill Soster finished first and second with only a one-second difference separating the two.

"Sara looked really relaxed and was very impressive," Sink said.

Sink was most impressed, however, by the efforts of freshman Sherri Matthews.

"Sherri had a super race," said Sink. "She ran to the best of her ability and it paid off for her."

Overall, Sink was "encouraged by both teams' performances."

"This meet gave me the indication that both the men and women have enough depth to push each other to challenge (for the MAC title) at the end of the season."

The men and women will travel to Athens Saturday. The men will be taking on Marshall, Eastern Michigan, and Ohio University. The women will be running against a weak OU squad.

"This should be a very close meet for the men," said Sink. "OU and EMU are not top teams in the conference, but they are not poor teams."



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Bowling Green's Sara Collas and Jill Soster lead Toledo's Lynn Machovina and BG's Rachelle Curran in Saturday's race.

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Colleges may crack down, test for drugs

NEW YORK (AP) - Quarterbacks, point guards and even cheerleaders at more than 50 major colleges will be tested for drugs this year as schools crack down on the use of illegal narcotics and performance-enhancing substances.

Most small colleges responding to an Associated Press survey said the cost of such tests were prohibitive, but major schools apparently have decided that the need to assure a "clean" athletic program is worth the price.

"It would appear to me that most institutions have been initiating drug education programs because of the widespread acceptance of the fact that drugs are being used," said John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and a former president of the NCAA. "Following the example of the United States Olympic Committee, colleges are coming to realize that testing is part of the education program."

The AP asked athletic departments at 38 colleges and universities nationwide if their athletes were tested for drug use. Twenty-eight said drug-testing programs were in effect or would be in effect by the end of September.

Toner, who heads a committee looking into mandatory drug tests for all NCAA schools, said last week that 50-60 Division I schools were conducting some form of drug tests on athletes.

Toner also said his committee would recommend to the NCAA's

policy-making Council next month that drug tests be required at all championships and postseason football games.

"Every athlete, every coach and every coaching staff member in every sport will be periodically checked during the season," said the sports information director at one of the hard-line schools, Jim Vrugink of Purdue. "Every sport is involved. Every person with direct contact to the sport, including, I think, even the cheerleaders."

Another school with a tough anti-drug stance is Florida State. Participation is not only mandatory, but the football players are required to take the tests naked, to prevent players from concealing a container of urine from someone who hasn't been taking drugs.

Schools generally don't start serious punishment of an athlete until the second or third offense. If a test comes out positive once, counseling is the most frequent response, and sometimes parents are informed of the athlete's problem.

Suspensions of a week or a month are common for second positive tests, with suspensions of a year or more, or permanent dismissal, commonly assessed after a third or fourth offense.

"Drug testing gives the athlete a reason to say 'No'," Wake Forest trainer Steve Yates said. "He can say, 'No, I don't want to lose my scholarship.'"

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Soccer (continued from page 7)

had a chance to make the saves. They took care of a lot of balls that I didn't have to worry about."

Falcon freshman Tom Kasten tied the score at 1-1 with 5:00 left in the first half when he broke through the Blue Jay defense, put goalie Mike Stadnyk on his back with a fake, and slid the ball past him for his first collegiate goal.

PALMISANO ADDED Kasten to the roster just before game time.

"I sat down before the game and decided to put Tom up front at forward," he said. "He hasn't played forward in a long time, but he really showed great poise when he broke through the de-

fense and put the goalie on his back."

Jackson scored the game-winner at 53:30 off a Dawson corner kick. Jackson booted the ball past Stadnyk into the left side of the net to give BG a 2-1 advantage.

Creighton coach Don Klosterman said his team could have prevented the Falcon offense from pushing the ball up the field with a little more pressure. "We had to pressure their midfielders a bit more," he said. "They opened things up and subsequently scored."

After having a goal scored on his team with two seconds left in regulation time last week, Palmisano was getting nervous after

the 5:00 mark.

"We tried too hard to score the third goal to put Creighton away," he said. "I was more concerned with not letting them get that tying goal."

Eastern Illinois University (2-0) won the tournament by beating Richmond, 3-1 on Saturday, and dumping Creighton, 4-2 on Sunday. Richmond finished third and Creighton fourth.

Being named to the all-tournament team was Creighton midfielder Steve Nikodem, Richmond strikers Oliver Weiss and Greg Sluyter and midfielder Joe Dueker.

EIU's forward's Neil Swindells and Larry Pretto, fullback Kevin Vaughn, and goalie Mark Simpson and BG's midfielders Drew Dawson and Nan Chul Shin and forward Mark Jackson round out the team.

Swindells was named the tournament's offensive Most Valuable Player for scoring two goals and Simpson won the award for the defense, allowing only three goals.

Marshall

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While preparing for BSU, the defense concentrated on the running game, as the Cardinals unveiled a new coach in Paul Schudel, an assistant under Bo Schembecher at Michigan.

EVEN SO, Marshall said that he was surprised at how conservative the Cardinal offense played.

"We worked real hard to stop the running game, but they threw us off and we had to regroup," he said. "They kept running crossing patterns in the flats; they only threw deep one time, which made it easy on the safeties."

But the passing game is something that the defensive backs always work on and interceptions are a part of the territory.

"Interceptions are something we work on and we kind of expect them when we need them," Marshall said.

As BG prepares for Kentucky, people in Lexington may be talking more about the Falcons' high-scoring defense than the offense.

Linksters miss goal by one shot

by Paul Silvi
sports reporter

The Bowling Green women's golf team went on a mission last weekend at the Illinois State Invitational golf tournament.

The Falcons wanted to accomplish two goals - to finish in the top one-third of the field and to shoot a last-day total of 312.

On receiving their assignment from head coach Greg Nye, the linksters went to work. They finished fifth out of fourteen teams with a 54-hole total of 964.

Indiana University took first with a tournament total of 903 and Michigan State University followed with 924. The University of Illinois shot 943 to capture the third spot and Southern Illinois University finished fourth with 956.

The second goal of the weekend mission came Saturday when the team finished with a final-day total of 313, only one shot shy of their goal.

Junior Sandy Ensminger shot a personal best 77 and sophomore Laura Broadbent followed with a 78, which helped contribute to the third round goal.

Nye was pleased with the team's effort.

"We wanted to do well and we did well," explained Nye. "Under the conditions the girls were remarkable."

THOSE CONDITIONS included extreme humidity and gusting winds, coupled with an average temperature in the mid 90's. In Friday's action alone, the linksters spent ten straight hours under the sun.

"We really had to have good concentration to come through the way we did," said Nye.

Junior GERALYN Repasky finished 16th among the 84 participants with scores of 80, 81 and 77.

Senior co-captain Claire Batista followed in the 23rd spot with scores of 84, 79 and 81.

Nye attributes much of the team's success to an improved short game.

"A good short game is essential," the first-year coach said. "Our pitch shots and putting have improved and will be valuable to us in the future."

Their season resumes this weekend as the Falcons travel to Big Rapids, Mich. for the Ferris State Invitational.

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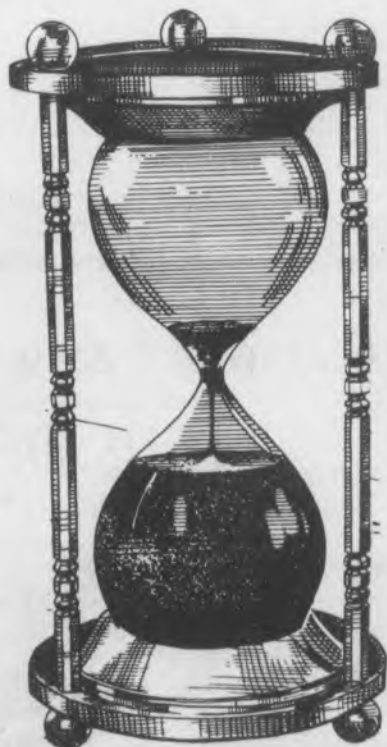
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Congress criticized for sanctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - President P.W. Botha said Congress forced President Reagan to adopt sanctions yesterday against South Africa, but that Reagan's plan "is less harmful" than what U.S. legislators proposed.

Botha did not criticize Reagan, but said Congress coerced the president to move on economic sanctions "in disregard of the welfare and interests of our region."

"It is nonetheless to be regretted. Whatever the intention, the effect is punitive. It is a negative step," Botha said in a statement.

Botha said South Africa would not bow to foreign pressure, but vowed the country would push ahead with race reforms "despite outside pressures."

A year of violence over apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial separation by which 5 million whites rule 24 million blacks, has left more than 650 people dead and 2,500 injured, most of them black.

Reagan said he will ban loans to the South African government except those to help blacks, ban all computer exports that could be used to enforce apartheid, and prohibit the sale of nuclear technology except that used for international safeguards.

HE ALSO told Cabinet officials to draft a ban on Krugerrand coin imports and look into minting an American gold coin. Financial analysts in South Africa said most of Reagan's sanctions package - like the congressional bill he was hoping to circumvent - would have little practical impact on the nation's economy. The ban on importing Krugerrands into the United States, however, could put a "severe strain" on sales of the gold coin around the world, industry officials said.

Removal of the heavily damaged, 5,000-pound engine was made difficult because it was mired in mud left by thunderstorms Sunday.

News Briefs

Recovery difficult

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Investigators said yesterday they would remove from a muddy forest preserve the jet engine that failed just before a DC-9 airplane crashed, as relatives made plans for the funerals of the 31 people killed in the accident.

Removal of the heavily damaged, 5,000-pound engine was made difficult because it was mired in mud left by thunderstorms Sunday.

Opposition sought

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - Lyle Williams, defeated for re-election in the 17th Congressional District last year by James Traficant Jr., is being urged by some Ohio Republican leaders to seek statewide office next year, perhaps against Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Williams has indicated he plans to make a decision by November. He currently is working as an industrial relations specialist with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Rentals stopped

MARION, Ohio (AP) - Police yesterday served written notices to four video rental businesses, ordering them to stop renting or selling X-rated, adult movies or face obscenity charges.

Police Detective Sammie Justice said if the businesses continued rentals or sales of X-rated films, they would be subject to a charge of pandering obscenity.

Flynt absent

CINCINNATI (AP) - Hustler magazine Publisher Larry Flynt won't be here today for re-trial of 9-year-old charges of pandering obscenity, his lawyer said yesterday.

Andrew Dennison, the attorney, said he will ask Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Robert Kraft to postpone the trial. "Mr. Flynt has a physical condition that will preclude him from attending," Dennison said, adding it relates to his paralysis.

Scientists met

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) - Scientists who found the Titanic returned to port yesterday to the cheers of a jubilant crowd and revealed that as soon as they made the emotional discovery they held a memorial service for the 1,513 people who died in the sinking.

The Navy-owned research ship Knorr, whose crew found the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland on Sept. 1, gave two horn blasts to greet people who gathered to see it.

Freed felon re-arrested

CLEVELAND (AP) - A convicted felon, freed after serving only two months of a one-year sentence because of a clerical error, was ordered back to prison yesterday by a judge who said justice was blind but not stupid.

"Do you think this honorable court is going to sit back and watch its order flagrantly violated? You're mistaken," Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Ralph McAllister told attorneys for Cleveland Winston Willis.

The judge ordered Willis returned to Chillicothe Correctional Institute to serve the balance of the one-year

prison term. Willis was convicted in November 1984 on charges he bilked a North Randall lumber company of \$421.

After exhausting all his appeals, Willis, 45, began serving his sentence in May. He arrived at Chillicothe, first stop for all state prisoners, on May 15 and left June 17, headed for Orient Correctional Institute near Columbus, said Mickie McAfee, a supervisor in the records office at Chillicothe.

Willis was released July 3 from Orient, said Bob Prosser, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation

and Correction.

WILLIS WAS released after serving only eight weeks because a clerk in the Cuyahoga County sheriff's department mistakenly credited Willis with serving 251 days in county jail before he was transferred to state prison.

Defense attorneys Christopher Stanley and Stewart Mandel argued McAllister no longer had jurisdiction in the case because Willis had a valid release.

But McAllister said Willis' early release was due to human error, and justice requires Willis serve his sentence.

\$100,000 missing in insurance scheme

CLEVELAND (AP) - Officials at Case Western Reserve University believe a former employee confounded an insurance reimbursement system to embezzle about \$100,000 of the university's money.

A university spokesman yesterday confirmed a report of an apparent embezzlement made public Friday in the university's student-run newspaper, The Observer. A woman employee, believed to have possibly devised the scheme, has been fired.

Case Western Reserve is a

private, research-oriented institution on the east side of Cleveland that has about 8,500 students.

Police are investigating, but no arrests have been made and no charges filed.

"A number of leads have to be checked," police spokesman Robert Bolton said.

"We are investigating what appears to be embezzlement," said Thomas ShROUT, director of communications for Case Western Reserve.

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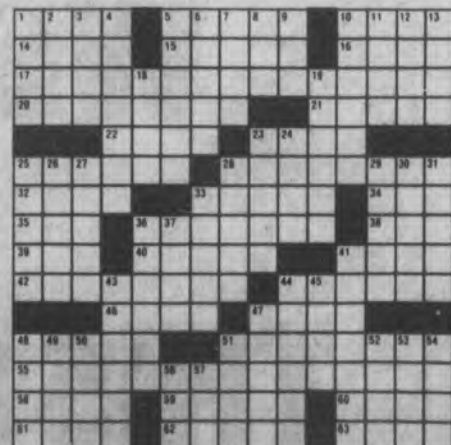
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